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## Daily Eastern News: March 06, 1989

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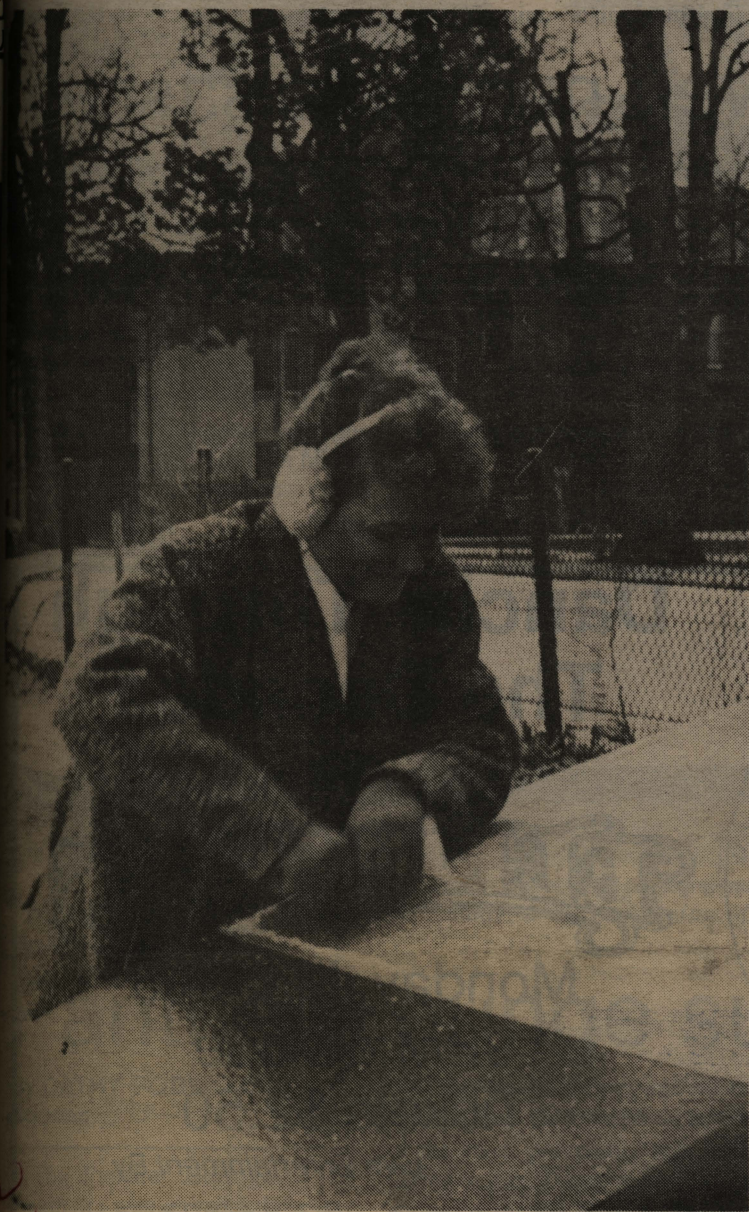
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Monday, March 6, 1989

# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 74, No. 115  
12 Pages



**JACKIE WEBER / Staff photographer**  
*Julie Frecker, an Eastern student, scrapes a 1/4 of an inch of ice off her car in Andrews Hall parking lot. The icy window was caused by Sunday afternoon's bad weather.*

## Winter returns to Charleston

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
City editor

Winter returned to Charleston with all the trimmings, blanketing the area with sleet, snow and dangerous road conditions.

Rod Palmer, of the National Weather Service in Springfield, said Charleston is right on the edge of the storm which produced freezing rain and is expected to yield snow for the entire area. Palmer said a winter storm warning would be issued for the night and much of Monday.

While the change in weather may seem sudden, Dalias Price, an official weather observer said the winter weather has been part of a very slow change, one in which a delicate balance between a warm front and cold front is being maintained.

This balance, with the temperatures hovering just above freezing in the clouds, is bringing the sleet and unusually high winds for this type of weather. Price said gusts of up to 30 mph have been common.

"It's not just the freezing rain

we're getting," Price said. "We're going to have more snow as the night goes on."

While Price said the weather could make "treacherous conditions" for traveling, no major problems have been reported.

Norm Spear, of Central Illinois Public Service, said CIPS lost power in one of its power stations in Kansas, leaving residents in Kansas and the Ashmore area out of power, but no problems have been reported in Charleston.

"We haven't had any accidents, but it's supposed to get worse," said Capt. Brian Marvin of the Coles County Sheriff's Office. "We're just standing by and waiting for whatever."

While road conditions have not resulted in any problems yet, American Eagle Airlines, located on Route 16, canceled its two flights leaving Sunday night. Ticket agent Gary Warner said American Eagle's flight control, which cancels the flights coming in and out, decided the icy conditions warranted canceling the flights.

## Admissions may change

By the Associated Press

State higher education officials are expected this week to back off from a controversial set of college admission standards that have been in the works for more than five years.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting Tuesday in Chicago, will consider a staff recommendation to make the series of course requirements advisory to public colleges and universities rather than mandatory.

The standards call for high school graduates to take four years of English, three years of social studies, three years of mathematics, three years of sciences and two years of electives in foreign language music or art to get into a university.

If the entrance standards were to remain binding, they would require many of next fall's high school freshmen to immediately begin preparing for college in the courses they select.

## Eastern admissions affected by decision

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**  
Administration editor

Eastern may not have to update its current high school course requirements for beginning freshmen if the Illinois Board of Higher Education reverses a 1985 decision on admission requirements this week.

The 1985 ruling, which was to be fully implemented by the fall semester of 1993, would

have required college-bound students to meet specific high school course requirements before being admitted to a state university.

But at a January meeting, the IBHE discussed the possibility of allowing each university to establish their own high school curriculum requirements.

Robert Kindrick, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, has mixed feelings about

▲Continued on page 6

The admission standards were adopted by the board in 1985 as a wave of education reforms swept through Illinois and other states. They were to take effect in the fall of 1990, but the General

Assembly later delayed the start-up to the fall of 1993.

Now, board staffers no longer believe universities should be forced to require those courses of

▲Continued on page 6

## Pre-registration starts Monday

By **DAVID PATTERSON**  
Staff writer

Even though the midterm of spring semester is not officially until Tuesday, pre-registration for the summer and fall semesters begins 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The fall schedule will be inserted in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, and materials for registration will be available in the Registration Office of the basement of McAfee Gym.

Summer registration ends April 17 and fall registration ends July 7, but usually unless only upper

classmen and students well into their major get all the classes they apply for.

Michael Taylor, director of registration, said students should get in early to register for classes, especially underclassmen because they get the last choice of classes.

"The scheduling goes by class rank, and then first come first serve," Taylor said. He said the registration office makes up the preliminary schedules for the summer around April 17, but students don't get the final copy until the first week in May.

### Pre-enrollment Requests

Students currently enrolled in classes may pick up their registration materials with a valid I.D. for intersession, summer and fall classes beginning Monday.

Materials may be picked up in the Registration Office in the basement of McAfee Gymnasium according to the following schedule determined by the last digit of the students' social security number.

- 0-4 8:30 a.m. Monday
- 5-9 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

Doors close at 4 p.m. Students may pick up materials at or after their scheduled time.

Materials will be available to students during regular office hours beginning Wednesday.

## Student diversity low

*Editors note: this is the first of a three-part series concerning Eastern's international student policies.*

By **JASON JENKINS**  
Staff writer

Diversity is a key word for university student populations across the nation, but Eastern is showing less and less of that diversity in its international student body.

Eulalee Anderson, who retired 10 years ago as adviser to the international students at Eastern, said she routinely advised more than 150 students a year.

Current enrollment for the spring is 75, said International Student Adviser Bridget Chen.

That is an increase of four students since last semester.

"One reason for less students," Anderson said, "is there are less tuition waivers to give."

She stated that when she was adviser, international students were awarded tuition waivers

Inside the

## International Student's Office

part one:  
**Recruiting efforts**

equal to 1 percent of the total student body population. For example, if there were 10,000 students, 100 waivers would be given.

However, Anderson added, the program was cut shortly after her retirement when the laws governing immigration were changed and I-20s were then required for students studying in the United States.

An I-20 is a document students need prior to entering the United States. It allows students to temporarily leave the country should they wish to visit home or travel outside the United States.

Chen, a former Eastern international student, said enrollment had been steady for "quite a num-

ber of years."

"When I started out 10 years ago," Chen said, "we definitely had more foreign students."

She attributed the loss of students to worsening economic conditions abroad, especially in such countries as Malaysia, which normally had contributed a large number of students until it was hit by recession and unemployment nearly five years ago.

She gave this same reason in a Nov. 12, 1982 *Daily Eastern News* article when Eastern's international student population decreased by 7 percent while national averages that year

♥Continued on page 7





# Treatment for MS may be near

NEW YORK—An experimental treatment for the most severe form of muscular dystrophy has worked in two new studies in mice, and tests in human patients may begin this summer, scientists say.

“This is the most exciting approach for human therapy that, in my opinion, has ever come along,” declared Donald Wood, director of research for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

“We basically have the first step toward a potential to do therapeutics. It looks promising,” said Louis Kunkel, co-author of one of the studies.

The mice belonged to a strain that lacks a protein called dystrophin in the muscles. In humans, that defect causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe form of the dystrophy.

After the mice were treated, portions of muscle began to produce protein.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is a genetic disorder that strikes boys almost exclusively, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male babies in the United States. It causes progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles. Most patients must use wheelchairs by age 12 and most die in their early 20s.

# Flights canceled due to walkouts

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking Eastern Airlines machinists walked picket lines Sunday at O’Hare International Airport while officials weighed their options in the face of possible sympathy walkouts later this week on suburban commuter railroads.

All 15 of the airline’s scheduled flights from O’Hare were cancelled Sunday, according to a reservations clerk who asked not to be identified.

An airport administration official who would not give her name said other airlines were honoring

Eastern tickets and that passengers were being accommodated as quickly as possible.

Rich Delaney, president of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 1487 in Chicago, called the strike “very successful” and said passengers whose flights had been cancelled had been sympathetic to the strikers’ demands.

“Oddly enough, most people are not that teed off at us,” Delaney said. “They just don’t like the disruption, of course.”

The machinists’ union walked

out at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday and most flight attendants and pilots honored the union’s picket lines, throwing the airline’s operations nationwide into disarray.

The strike threatened to spill over into a union sympathy actions against as many as 11 commuter railroads around the country, including those in the Chicago and New York metropolitan areas.

Strikers planned picketing commuter railroads and receiving assurances no rail workers would cross their lines.

# Scientists avert nuclear disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists averted a meltdown aboard a nuclear-powered Soviet icebreaker by a matter of minutes last fall, a newspaper reported.

Vodny Transport, a newspaper that covers Soviet shipping, said the incident occurred Nov. 11 aboard the Rossiya while it was docked at Murmansk, 1,000 miles north of Moscow in Kola Bay.

It was there for routine changing of a filter in a reactor, the

newspaper said.

The reactor was shut down, and cooling water was supposed to be drained before changing the filter, the newspaper explained. But a chief physicist aboard the ship gave incorrect instructions to an operator who opened a drainage valve on the ship’s other reactor, which was in operation, Vodny Transport said in its Saturday edition.

The main supply of cooling

water was drained off mistakenly. Just 30 or 40 minutes worth of backup water was left in a reservoir before the reactor would have melted down and released radiation, the newspaper said.


Within four minutes, the “situation was liquidated,” according to Dmitri Tarakanov, the newspaper’s Murmansk correspondent. He did not provide details of what action was taken to control the situation.



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The  
Daily

# Eastern News

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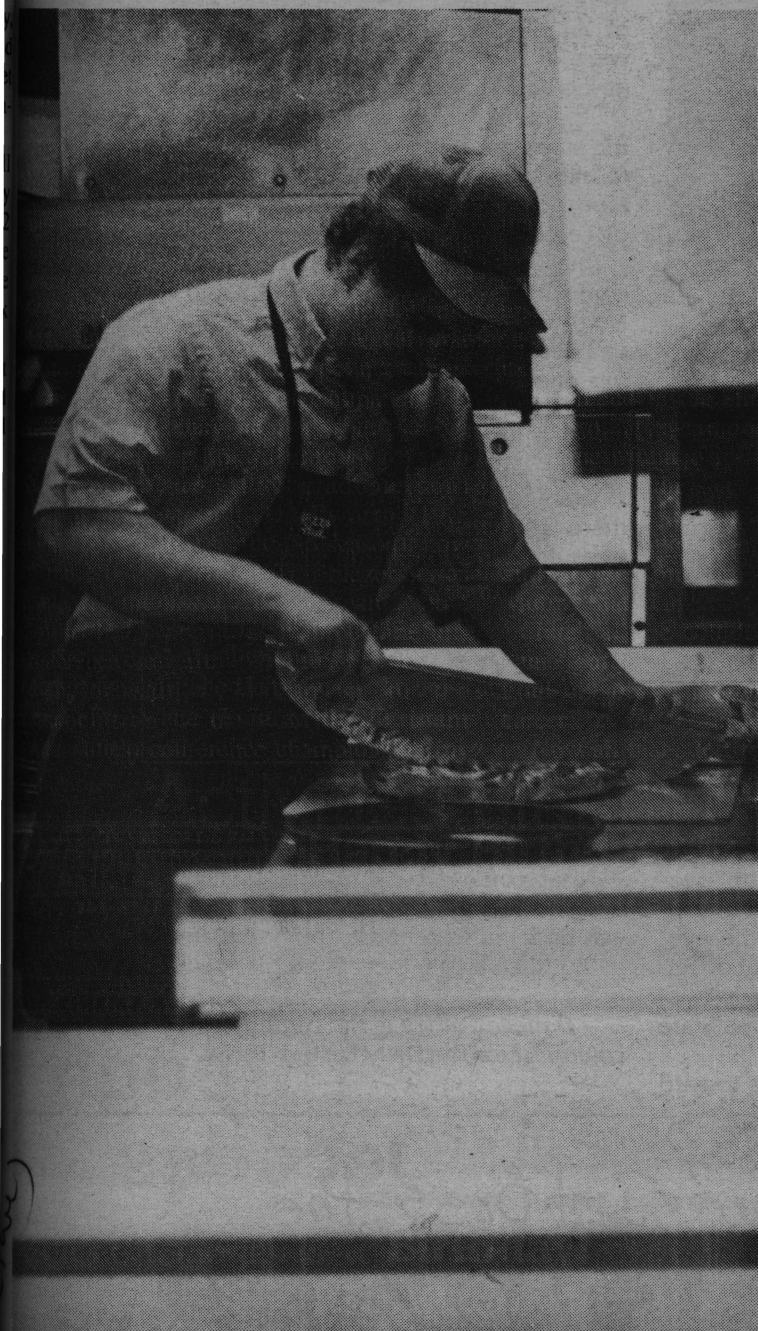
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# Pizza Hut has new look



By **STEPHANIE P. BURKS**  
Staff writer

The doors to a newly constructed Pizza Hut building, 105 Lincoln Ave., reopened Friday after adding a larger dining room and other services to improve customer convenience.

"The new Pizza Hut was built to provide the employees with more working space in the kitchen and to make the dining area larger for the customers so they may be able to eat more comfortably," Manager Shawn Warnecke said.

A larger dining room, called the "Panther Room," was added to accommodate larger groups, Warnecke said. No reservations are needed to use this room. Although the dining room has been extended, the menu has remained the same.

Pizza Hut dining room hours are Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. Customers may now make use of Pizza Hut's free delivery service or its new drive-in window service.

Warnecke said these new accommodations will help to increase the number of customers Pizza Hut currently has.

A grand opening has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, one week from its reopening. Warnecke said no special promotions have been scheduled for Friday, but instead Pizza Hut will offer the same specials the other Pizza Hut franchises are offering.

Jackle Weber/ Staff photographer

Sophomore Scott Houser cuts a pizza Sunday at the re-opening of Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln.

# Panther Lounge suspended

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
City editor

The Panther Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., was served a three-day suspension starting Friday at midnight which stems from a 1986 accusation of selling liquor on Sunday.

John Muller, attorney for The Panther Lounge, said Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Murray Choate accused the establishment of selling liquor on Sunday, which is prohibited in Charleston, on Superbowl Sunday in 1986.

Muller said the employees were not selling liquor, but were having a Superbowl celebration party.

Muller said he tried to get a

continuance for the original liquor hearing, but the owners were out of the state, preventing him from taking action. Because he did not show up for the hearing, he was defaulted against. The default did not effect the bar, however.

An administrative review act, a protest against the Illinois Liquor Commission and Charleston's liquor commissioner, was then filed by Muller in March, 1987. This, in addition to a restraining order prevented Choate from attempting to take action on the allegations against The Panther Lounge, Muller said.

On Sept. 20, 1988, Muller said he received written notice from Choate that the suspension would be inforced, even though no

action on the part of Choate or Charleston was ever taken in reaction to the administrative review act or restraining order.

Muller said because the restraining order is still in effect, he would file civil contempt of court charges against both Choate and Johnson.

On Jan. 30 Muller said he received another notice that Choate would be serving the suspension, which he did Friday night. Muller said he filed suit against Choate to be heard on May 2. Personal civil suits will also be filed against both Choate and Johnson, Muller said.

Choate was unavailable for comment Sunday.

# UB hosts comedy competition

By **VALERIE HANCOCK**  
Staff writer

For Eastern students who want to "break into the business," and have a fun place to go over Spring Break, the University Board is offering a chance.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will host the U.S. College Comedy Competition at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway.

The comedy competition is the second part of the Subway's Midterm Relaxer.

To continue to get students into the comedy spirit, UB will host Chicago-comedian Mike Toomey at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

Subway.

Admission for the Toomey show is fifty cents, and there will be no charge for the comedy competition. But all students who wish to enter the contest should register at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway.

Student comedy routines can be no more than three minutes in length and no profanities may be used.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will open the show with a 20-minute routine to get the audience warmed up for the other contestants, said UB Subway Coordinator Theresa Sobota.

Contestants will be videotaped, and Seinfeld will judge the rou-

tines.

One winner from Eastern will be selected to go on to the national competition in Daytona Beach over Spring Break as well as compete for the title of "The Funniest College Comedian."

The U.S. College Comedy Competition is a national contest sponsored by U.S. Concepts, a public relations agency.

Certs and Doritos have teamed up to send professional club comedians and college comedy talent scouts on a tour of colleges to find the funniest college comedian.

"It's a great chance (for Eastern) to gain national exposure," Sobota said

# Bangles concert tickets to go on sale

JB

Tickets for the long awaited spring concert, The Bangles, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the Union Box Office.

Prices are \$12 for students and \$15 for the general public. UB concert coordinator Trevor Brown said 5,200 tickets will be available Monday for Eastern students, and the remainder will go on sale to the public Tuesday.

Student activities director David Milberg said the University Board received the contract for the show on Thursday and "everything looked good, so we're ready to start selling tickets."

The Bangles, and opening act The House of Freaks, will per-

form at 8 p.m. April 7 in Lantz Gym.

"We're looking forward to the concert," Milberg added.

The Bangles are an all girl rock group who currently have an album, *Everything*, on the Billboard charts.

The Bangles latest release, "Eternal Flame," is swiftly climbing the MTV charts. And MTV veejay Adam Curry expects the song to break the MTV Top 20 next week.

In addition to buying tickets at the box office, people can charge tickets by phone at 581-5122. Mastercard and Visa are accepted for tickets.

# Activities planned to recognize women

By **STEPHANIE CRUSE**  
Staff writer

A celebration of the achievements of women is well underway on Eastern's campus.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Women's Studies Council has planned various activities throughout the month of March in recognition of National Women's History Month. This year's theme is "Heritage of Strength and Vision."

The Women's Studies Council, which is composed of Eastern faculty and students and members of the Charleston community, hopes to create "a sense of awareness to the issues that concern women and to do more about them" through the month's activities, coordinator Ruth Hoberman said.

The topic of unconventional careers for women will be addressed in a forum at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. Susan Kaufman, news and public relations director at WEIU TV-51, will be the featured speaker.

Another event, "Virgins, Amazons and Heroes: Women in Rock" will be presented by speech professor Frank Oglesbee at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG room at Booth Library. Hoberman said she thinks this will be one of

the most fascinating events.

"Women and Politics: Past, Present and Future" will be presented 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Lecture Hall as part of International Women's Day. Sen. Penny Severns, State Reps. Helen Satterthwaite and Karen Hasora, Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin and Jeanne Simon, wife of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, will discuss the influence women have on politics. The program was partly funded by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council.

Other events are planned for later in the month. On March 13, A Recital of Music by Women Composers, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. Karen Sanders, associate professor of music, will present a historical chronology of women's music from different centuries.

And when students return from spring break, Illinois' poet laureate Gwendolyn Brooks will give the month's keynote address at 8 p.m. March 29 in the Grand Ballroom.

"Brooks is one of the major, living American poets and is rumored to be on her last tour," Hoberman said.

Admission for Brook's keynote will be \$3 for the public and \$1 for students.

# Trains collide in London killing 5, injuring 94

LONDON (AP)—The driver of a passenger train that hit another train and killed five people said Sunday he ran through a red light before the collision, but there is evidence he tried to stop, a British Rail official said.

Gordon Pettitt, general manager of British Rail's Southern Region, said investigators found signs of "severe brake application" by David Morgan before his train rammed the other train Saturday.

Morgan was one of 94 people injured when his train, traveling from Littlehampton to London, hit a London-bound train traveling from Horsham. Authorities

said the Horsham train was crossing from the slow track onto the main line when it was struck from behind.

Thirty-one victims were hospitalized Sunday, 10 in serious condition, Scotland Yard said.

Morgan "has told us that the signal at the end of the platform at Purley Station was red, yet he went through it" Petti told a news conference. "He has not been able to offer any explanation for that."

"The safety of our signaling system does obviously depend on drivers stopping at red lights. It did not stop," Pettitt added.



Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News  
Monday, March 6, 1989

## Blood Drive turnout close - but not enough

Unfortunately, Eastern did not live up to its reputation this semester of being one of the highest blood-donating universities in the state.

In past years, with a student population of just over 10,000, Eastern has always managed to generate at least 1,500 pints of blood per drive, which are held each semester. And believe it or not, Eastern has donated more pints of blood than some universities, like UCLA, that quadruple Eastern in student enrollment.

This semester, Red Cross workers set a goal of 1,600 pints for Eastern to be collected over a four-day period. Since Eastern had generated such high turnout rates in past semesters, it only seemed realistic to gather 1,600 pints of blood over four days.

Close, but not close enough.

Eastern fell 167 pints short of achieving the 1,600-pint goal. Just 167 pints.

And this isn't the first time. In the fall semester (1988), where the goal had been set at 1,550 pints, Eastern fell 57 pints short.

Overall, 1,433 pints were donated this spring and most notably, Charleston resident Darrell Eaton donated his 117th pint of blood during this blood drive.

The Red Cross has noted that one pint of blood can help three different people. Eaton's regular contributions then, have benefited about 345 people.

And in the region that Eastern's blood drive supplies (Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois), 140 different hospitals require about 1,000 pints of blood a day.

Technically, Eastern's four-day output, will satisfy the region's needs for just over a day and a half.

Those who did volunteer their time to donate blood (it only takes about 40 minutes to donate a pint of blood) should be commended.

But surely, 167 other students could have found the time to donate blood.

By donating just 40 minutes of their own personal time, Eastern students could have helped save a life, or at least, bettered the lives of countless others.

### Quote of the day...

"The courage we desire and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully."

Thomas Carlyle

## Advertising spoils a majestic countryside

Picture this: There are mountains covered with trees and green grass (not brown) and the temperatures range in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Now take a look out of your window.

It's really a shock to come back to Illinois' flat land and cold temperatures after spending three days in the warmer temperatures and mountainous countryside of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Why Tennessee you ask?

Several of us (journalists, that is) went to Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. for a convention of The Society for Collegiate Journalists. The convention was designed to exchange ideas with other college journalists from throughout the country and to get tips from professional journalists.

The convention also gave Eastern students a chance to socialize with students from as far away as Pennsylvania, North Carolina and New York as well as Tennessee.

Since St. Louis is the farthest south I have been in my life, I was awestruck by the mountains. It helped that my car held up like a trooper throughout the trip, even when it had to ascend a hill that had a 50 degree angle near Knoxville, Tenn.

And unfortunately, it's a shame that not many people appreciate the beauty of the country's natural wonders. We pollute it with chemicals and ruin the eye-appealing looks of many areas with commercial development. One example is commercial billboards clustered about the majestic slopes of the Blue Grass State (that's Kentucky, folks).

As we were driving along on the interstate toward



Donelle Pardee

Tennessee, we looked at the mountains, which to me were still a marvelous sight overall, only to see several of the slopes covered with clusters of signs. There were at least 15 billboards advertising gas stations, hotels and food stops.

Apparently in an attempt to allow drivers to enjoy the splendor of the countryside, Kentucky decided not to allow the advertising billboards to be placed right along the highway. But unfortunately, they were placed directly on the mountain slopes instead.

Imagine bringing home pictures of the mountains, could hear it now. "This is a picture of some cliffs along Interstate 75 near the Kentucky/Tennessee border, see where the huge rock fell off the side . . . and this one is a picture of some billboards on the side of the mountains in Kentucky . . . and here are some more billboards, but check it out, they have Wendy's."

Granted, it is nice to know that even in the south there is Wendy's and Burger King. But looking at pine trees and green grass intermingled with large clusters of commercial billboards just doesn't prompt me to pull off of the interstate and stop for lunch.

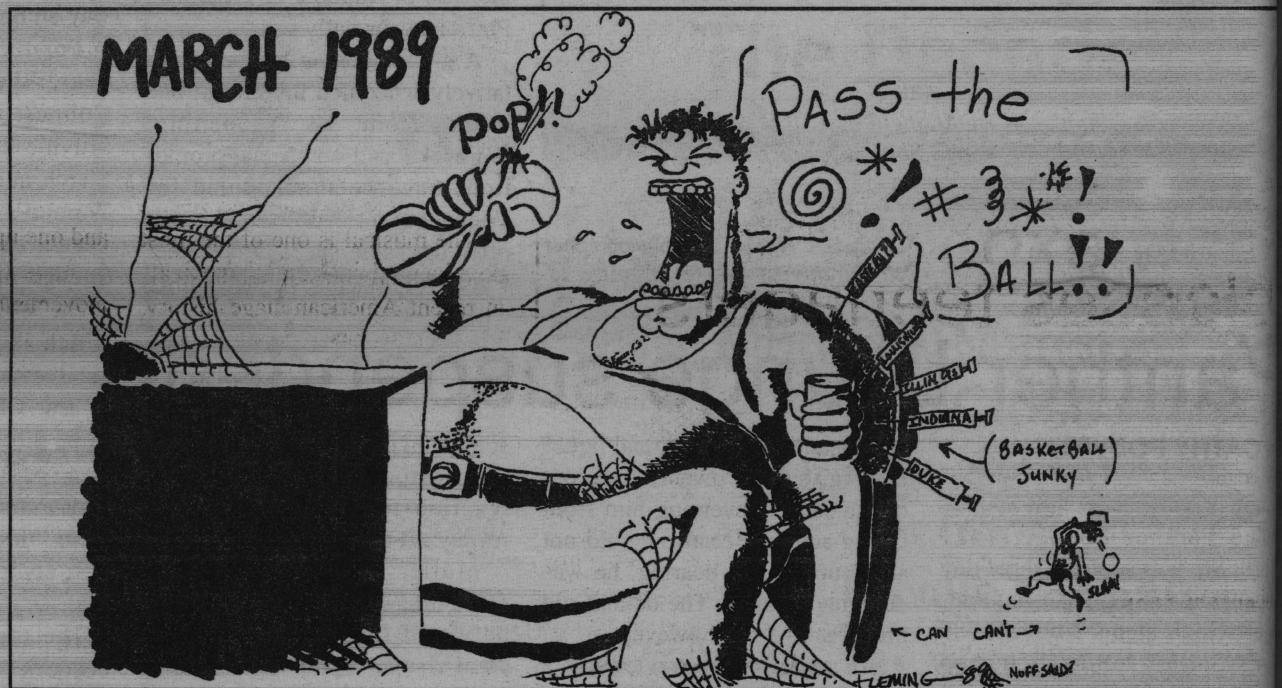
However, the trip was still a pleasant one because I could see a part of a country I have never seen and was nice to see mountains and the valleys with charming little houses and plenty of green fields.

The whole trip had a calming effect on my nervous system even though recreational outlets were a tad limited. The stressful hustle and bustle of college life just wasn't there.

After coming back to this weather (and the predictable flatness of the countryside), I almost wish I was back in the Kentucky/Tennessee area.

But then again, there is no place like home.

— Donelle Pardee is the campus editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Farm boy speaks out for Martinsville

I realize that I am far from being highly intelligent, but I do like knowing enough of the right answers before I speak out for or against something. Sara Crerar has certainly not sought the facts as shown in her article about Low-level Radioactive Waste (LLRW). In fact, she has insulted the intelligence of a number of people in and around the Martinsville area.

Ms. Crerar's statement of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS) and Westinghouse "forcing the installation of a low-level nuclear dump in Martinsville, is certainly not true. After public meetings where voices for and against a LLRW site were heard, the issue was placed on the November (1988) ballot. The people in the Martinsville area voted with approval for a site; so it is not being "forced" upon them. (For the record, the majority of Clark County did vote against a LLRW site.)

Should the state allow the LLRW site to be placed in the Martinsville area, which is very likely, the city council of Martinsville will be contracting directly with Westinghouse for dry and solid low-level radioactive waste only. Toxic waste is not even being considered for this facility.

The reason that only low-level (and not medium-to-high-level) waste is being considered is the fact of unsafe geologic conditions. Martinsville (and all of East-Central Illinois) is in close proximity of two earthquake faults. Because of this, the federal government will not allow the deposit of medium-to-high-level radioactive waste in this area.

As for contamination from low-level radioactive material, a piece of paper will stop the flow of low-level radioactive particles. (All that is needed to stop medium-level radioactive particles is a sheet of aluminum. Concrete, depending upon the thickness, will stop all levels of radiation.) One is at much more of a health risk while being directly in front of a microwave or a television.

The radioactive material will be placed into metal drums, which will be sealed. The drums will be placed in concrete modules, which will also be sealed. (Extra space within the modules will be filled with material that will prevent accumulation of moisture.) After the concrete modules will be placed inside concrete vaults. The vaults will then be covered with two feet of clay which will in turn, be covered with an earthen cap. All of these seals will more than likely be in place long after I'm gone.

Ms. Crerar is concerned about waste being brought in from other states to be deposited here. The issue of low-level radioactive waste has already been decided by the federal government. Only waste from Kentucky and Illinois will be deposited in this area.

Martinsville was chosen because the soil in the surrounding area matched mandated qualifications. The only other area of consideration within the two states is Wayne County, in southern Illinois.

The Federal Department of Transportation has designated certain routes for the transportation of nuclear waste. It is to be transported by four-lane interstate highways or by rail. Ms. Crerar, to you really believe that Lincoln Ave., is a limited access interstate highway?

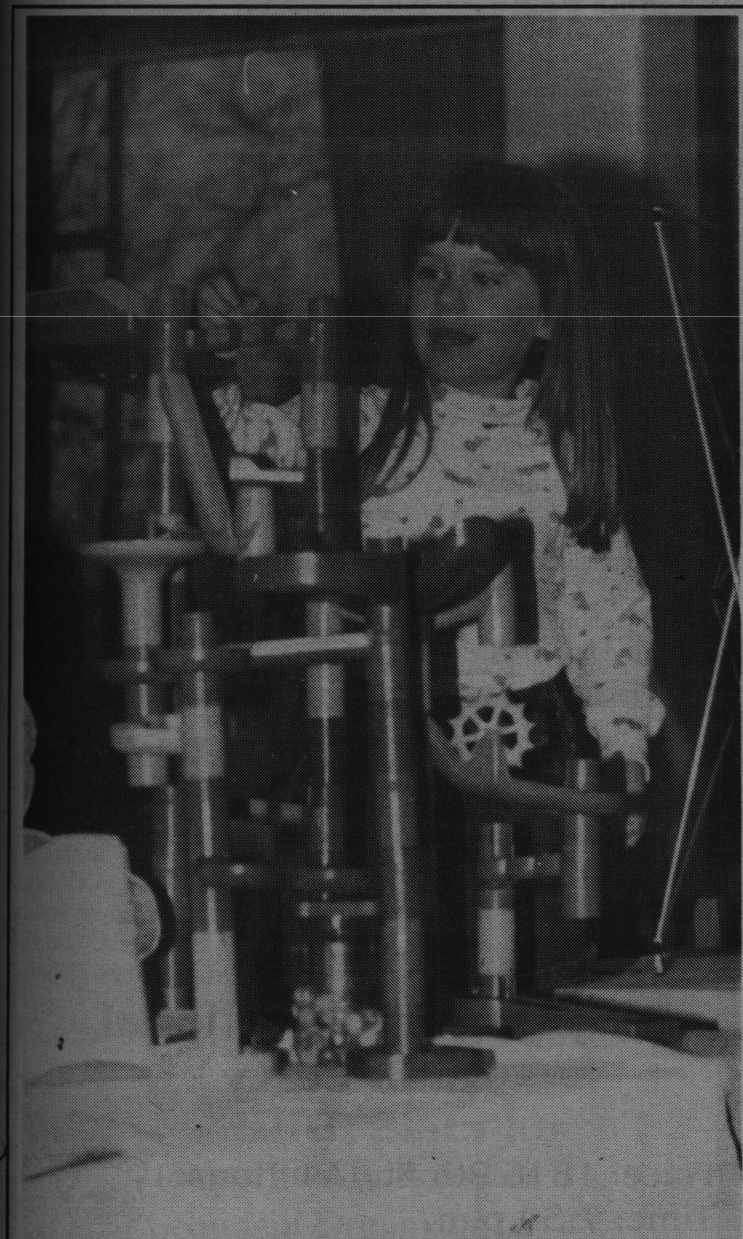
The closest to Charleston that low-level nuclear waste from Kentucky would get would be Greenville, which is 19 miles due south.

All of the above statements can be proven at any level of government from Washington down to the Martinsville city council. So Ms. Crerar, please try to have your facts straight the next time you decide to write an article about the future LLRW site in Martinsville.

By the way, this was written by a poor, dumb farm boy from rural Martinsville.

— Lyle Lieb is a Martinsville resident and civil service employee at Eastern.





**KEN TREVARTHAN**/Staff photographer

*Julia Seitz, 5, daughter of Anita Shelton, an assistant professor of history, plays with Marble works Saturday at the Women's Expo in the Union Walkway.*

## New expo section pleases teenagers

By **JULIE KING**  
Staff writer

A new section devoted to teenagers in the Fourth Annual Women's Expo had a good turnout and will be continued in next year's expo.

The expo, which took place on Saturday, offered a new division directed toward teenage girls and Sandy Rives, coordinator of the expo, said, "It was definitely a success."

About 1,500 women and 220 teenage girls attended the expo and the number of attendants has been growing every year.

Dawn Barr of University Relations and coordinator of the teen division said she was very pleased with the first year turnout and enthusiastic response she received from the girls.

Featured speaker, Kate Steigerwald of Channel 20 news in Springfield gave a motivational speech titled "Dream the Impossible Dream" to start the day out for the girls.

Teens attended a variety of other workshops including

"Looking Good, Feeling Good" which focused on hair and skin care.

Another workshop entitled, "How are You Feeling" focused on relationships and improving your self-esteem.

Rives said the idea for a teen division came from mothers who had attended the expo in previous years and wanted a program like this for their daughters.

The women's section of the expo also rolled along smoothly despite the absence of originally planned feature speaker, Joan Blundell, director of the Rural Response Program in Spenser, Iowa. Blundell was in Minneapolis just before the expo, but could not give her speech at Eastern because she was snowed in.

Bernie Young, a graduate of Eastern and co-owner and founder of Young's & Associates, a consulting firm in Chicago, took the place of Blundell.

Women also attended a variety of workshops from health care to getting a business started, and response was positive.

## Bad liquor kills 70 people

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—At least 70 people died and 200 were hospitalized after drinking bootleg liquor in a city where the sale of alcoholic beverages is forbidden, news reports said Sunday.

The victims, mostly poor laborers, drank the liquor Saturday

night in Baroda, 560 miles southwest of New Delhi, the United News of India said.

The Press Trust of India news agency said 70 bodies were found in the city Sunday and that 200 people were hospitalized in serious condition.

# Government simulation provided knowledge, facts

By **AMY BOONE**  
Staff writer

Eastern students who attended the Model Illinois Government Simulation in Springfield last week came home Saturday with increased knowledge.

During the simulation, in which 20 schools participated, nine students took on specific delegate roles, which gave them experience and an insight to what it was like to be politicians.

Senior journalism major Matt Hortenstine won an award for best lobbyist at the conference. He said he had a great time and considered the trip one of his greatest college experiences.

Hortenstine portrayed a special interest advocate for the First Bank of Chicago. He lobbied for bills in the Senate and provided the senators, which were other students, with facts which backed his side of the bill.

"It is important for lobbyists to provide the senators with facts about the bills because they (the senators) are too busy to gather all the information themselves," he said.

Eastern was also represented by sophomore political science major Jennifer Baldrige and senior political science major Chris Meeker who were elected as minority whips during the mock campaign and election. As minor-

ity whips they were responsible for keeping the party together on how the party was to vote and what bills they were voting on.

Meeker said the conference was more fun than he expected.

Baldrige said he would like to see the bills, which the delegates amend and vote on available earlier so they can have more time to prepare for the conference. This year the delegates didn't get their bills until the week before the conference.

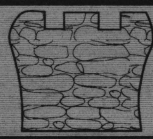
Hortenstine said that he could not believe how real the simulation was. The simulation parallels real government closely so students who attended the conference got a clearer understanding.

## Auditions to begin for musical

By **MATT MANSFIELD**  
Staff editor

*Music Dept*

### Campus Corner



Auditions for the musical "Jacus Brel is Alive and Well and Living In Paris" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The musical, which will be directed by E.T. Guidottit, acting Theatre Arts Department chair, will go into rehearsal this month and will be presented for eight performances beginning April 21.

The musical is one of the most popular and influential musicals in recent American stage history. It's a show based on the songs, the personality and the viewpoints of the outstanding French

songwriter Jacques Brel. His subtle, biting, spellbinding songs, freely translated by Eric Blau and Mort Shumna, make up the main part of the show.

Guidotti said he's looking to cast six to eight people who will audition with two selections (show tunes preferred): one ballad and one up-beat.

Auditionees must demonstrate movement in the up-tempo number they select, Guidotti said. And, an accompanist will be provided.

Call backs are set for Thursday.

• At the Tarble Arts Center, the Sixth Annual Art Educators Show is on exhibition until March 25. Admission to the show is free.

The exhibition, circulated by the Illinois Art Education Association (IAE), presents a selection of 33 paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and mixed media works by professional art educators from around the state.

The IAEA is the professional association for all levels of art teachers — primary, secondary and collegiate. The annual IAEA juried exhibition is designed to showcase the work of Illinois' art educators.

## Concert honors drum great

By **STEVE BAILEY**  
Staff writer

The College of Fine Arts and the Music Department presented a dedication concert Friday evening to honor the former president of Ludwig Industries, William F. Ludwig Jr., for his achievements as a musician and industrialist.

The dedication concert featured the music of The University Percussion Ensemble and the Marimba Orchestras I and II. The concert also marked the first appearance of the Marimba

Orchestras.

Professor of percussion and organizer of the dedication concert, Johnny Lee Lane, said the purpose of the dedication concert was to recognize all the efforts of William F. Ludwig and the Ludwig Drum Company. Approximately 95 percent of the percussion instruments used in Friday evening's concert were made by the Ludwig Drum Company.

During the dedication ceremony Ludwig received two awards. One award from the College of Fine Arts and the second from the

E.I.U. Percussion Ensemble that made him a lifetime member.

Ludwig collects percussion patents and has accumulated and cataloged every American Drum and accessory patent ever issued in the U.S. Patent Office. The Ludwig family also possesses the most extensive museum of early drums with some dating back to the Revolutionary War.

Besides being a musician, Ludwig is also the author of "Modern Drumming," which is an instructional method book. He has also written many of the Ludwig brochures and catalogs.

## Vets protest flag display at museum

CHICAGO (AP)—About 600 people, mostly veterans from Illinois and three neighboring states, marched on the Art Institute of Chicago Sunday, protesting an exhibit in which a U.S. flag is spread on the floor.

The demonstrators, led by a drum corps, sang patriotic songs and chanted, "Hut, two, three, four, get the flag off the floor."

Veterans and their families, some from Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan, carried signs such as, "Freedom of speech does not include desecration of the American flag."

State Rep. Linda Williamson, R-Franklin Park, and Sen. Walter Dudycz, R-Chicago, entered the

exhibit, picked up the flag, and mounted it on a flag pole on a bucket of sand. An Art Institute official removed it, and Dudycz marched back to mount it again. He said he planned to seek arrest of the director of exhibitions and events, Joyce Fernandez, for desecrating the flag.

"It's an insult to all the veterans," said Robert Kolling, a VietNow chairman who lost a leg in Vietnam. "I personally shed a lot of blood defending the flag. You can't imagine how much it hurts to see this happen."

"We defended this in Vietnam, we're going to defend it here in our city," he said.

Officials closed

located in the School of the Art Institute, early because of the controversy, marking the second time in a week the veterans have forced it closed.

The work by art student, "Dread" Scott Tyler is titled "What is the Proper Way to Display a U.S. Flag?" It includes photos and a book inviting viewer comment.

As part of the work, Tyler positioned a flag on the floor in front of the book in such a way that viewers were likely to step on it in order to write in the book.

In recent days, some viewers have picked up the flag, folded it and put it



# Poetry reading open to public

**By MATT MANSFIELD**  
Activities editor

The Dudley House Open Poetry Reading is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St.

The reading, which is sponsored by the Charleston Area Arts Council (CAAC), is an opportunity for people to read their own work, or the work of a favorite poet, said Nan Hennings, CAAC director of drama and literature.

"It's nice to have a comfortable place to read," Hennings said. And that's why the CAAC sponsors the Dudley House readings.

The atmosphere is informal and new poets are encouraged to brave the literary waters and read their poetry.

"That's what it's about - people who love poetry," said David Radavich, associate professor of English.

# Tower reiterates pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Tower on Sunday reiterated his pledge to stop drinking if confirmed as secretary of defense, but said he saw no reason to do so otherwise and accused his detractors of "hypocrisy."

Tower also drew a distinction between the past "excessive" drinking he has admitted to and an alcohol "abuse" problem that would disqualify him for sensitive military positions.

At any rate, Tower maintained that such judgments are made by a military person's commanding officer and that, in his case, President Bush is his commanding officer.

Appearing on the CBS-TV interview program, Tower also restated his determination not to ask that his nomination be withdrawn - arguing that Bush did not want him to and that the controversy over his selection has escalated beyond consideration of his own personal qualifications.

"I still have sip of wine now and again," Tower responded when asked whether he had stopped drinking since pledging a week ago to do so if confirmed. "Once confirmed, I will give it up altogether."

Asked why he did not stop drinking immediately as "an act of good faith," Tower responded: "Well, why should I? ... It is so little that it doesn't really matter.

One reason I can give it up, and give it up easily, is because it doesn't really matter that much."

A few minutes earlier, Tower had been asked about arguments by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn and others that he would fail to qualify for a sensitive military position because of a history of alcohol abuse.

"Does this not disqualify you?" he was asked.

"No ... I would be disqualified if you could prove alcohol dependency or chronic alcoholism. ... In the final analysis, it is a decision to be made by the commanding officer that should be based on hard evidence.

# Admissions

♣ From page 1

the freshmen they admit. One reason is that most institutions have begun to require some specific course work on their own.

"The universities have made significant progress ... since 1983 when the board first began studying this issue," said Ross Hodel, the board's deputy director for public affairs.

The Board of Higher Education's adoption of the course requirements was considered a bold and controversial move in 1985, stirring debate among educators and academicians coming to grips with a feverish demand for reforms.

There were questions about the ability of high school to adapt to the requirements so quickly and misgivings about forcing students to decide at such an early age whether to attend college. There also were warnings that inner-city and rural students would be shut out of universities completely, and there was alarm about the board imposing the same admission requirements for every university.

# Eastern

♣ From page 1

the new proposal. "If the decision is reversed, it will give the individual institutions more flexibility when establishing admission requirements," Kindrick said.

But he believes Eastern and other state universities should continue to evaluate and examine admission policies and high school course requirements.

If the policy would remain in place, Eastern would be required to add one year of social science, one year of mathematics, one year of science and two years of fine arts to the already existing high school curriculum requirements for admission.

Kindrick said if the IBHE reverses its decision, Eastern will probably hold off on changing the high school curriculum requirements.

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# International students

♥From page 1

increased by 6 percent.

Chen also cited the school's lack of intensive English programs for students who require further language study as hurting the university's foreign student population.

"Students must be highly proficient in English to come here," she said in a December interview.

Students applying outside the country must have a Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) score of 550, which was raised in 1977 from 450.

Also Eastern does not offer engineering, medical, computer science degrees or technical subjects that are in high demand in developing countries, Chen said.

"We make some efforts to recruit. There are schools who recruit more vigorously, but we do it in a limited way," she said.

Some of those ways included Eastern's reputation, recommendations by former students, staff members who travel abroad and personal vacations, Chen said.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs who is ultimately responsible for the

International Student Office, said Chen does receive funding for recruitment purposes.

Williams said she received funds last year when she went to China and Japan accompanying her husband Ping Chen, an instructor in the political science department.

"She's going on her own money," he said. "You just assist [with] funds . . . She doesn't always go to the places that would help us to recruit, but she works it into her itinerary."

The proposed budgets for travel, according to the EIU budget requests for the 88-89 school year in Booth Library, is \$816, up from \$247 dollars from the previous year.

Williams said international students, especially those from developing countries, are having difficulty finding scholarships within their own countries as currency is locked up with foreign debt.

He added countries are also making it difficult for students to exchange money as they try to

prevent currency loss.

"They (international students' families) must be very well off to be able to afford an education in the United States," Chen said.

Some countries that sponsor state scholarships, she said, are Malaysia and wealthy oil producing countries such as the Persian Gulf states.

Chen also attributed the decline in international students to the limited number of tuition waivers or scholarships she has to give out.

Western Illinois University in Macomb, having an on-campus population of between 10 and 11,000 students, has an international student body of approximately 500.

Lu Pearson Smith, director of foreign student admission at Western, said they actively recruit for international students.

"We always send two representatives, and they make at least three trips abroad every year," she said.

While Western does not offer any scholarships or waivers to graduates or undergraduates,

Smith said, "We work very actively at it (recruitment)."

Smith said even though there are economic problems and political conflicts, Western reached its all-time high international student enrollment last year with a total of 597.

Smith said although Western does not offer engineering or medical degrees, enrollment stays up.

One major advantage Western sports over Eastern is its English as a Second Language Institute which draws many students who need further improvement in English before beginning undergraduate or even graduate work.

"A fair number of students (enrolled in the program) will stay on and do their studies here," said Julie Rose, one of three advisers to international students at Western.

Rose indicated the Institute was one of the major recruiting factors at Western but added, "it's very costly and difficult to start up."

However, Rose said recruiting does not have to be expensive,

"Recruiting can be as simple as making sure a catalog is in the U.S. Embassy." She said many students will check in the embassies to see what educational opportunities are provided in other countries.

Alumni satisfaction was one of the best recruiters, Rose said. She added if international students were happy with their stay, "they will inform their friends about the university."

Some of the questions she said universities should ask themselves in providing a rewarding experience are: "What are the quality of services? Is there a full-time adviser and staff trained to help?"

Marcus Fang, a part-time international student adviser at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, said his office has 270 international students.

Fang said he receives almost no funding for recruitment.

"We don't have funds set aside for recruitment. We do have pamphlets and brochures," he said adding, "most of it is by word of mouth."

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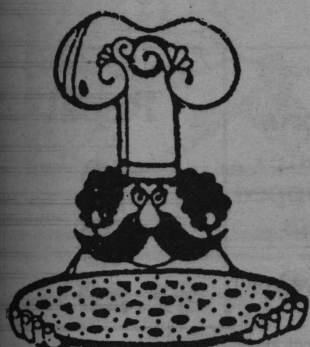
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# EDS



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8 March 6, 1989

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Wanted: artist able to do color separation for silk screen shop. 345-5022 (9-5)

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Page One Tavern/accepting applications for bartender/male female/apply in person/ GUARANTEED employment if serious applicant.

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## Monday's

# Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Bus.-office copy
- 5 Rip
- 9 — fide (in good faith)
- 13 Domesticated
- 14 Church recesses
- 16 "East of —": Steinbeck
- 17 Woodwind
- 18 Not a soul
- 19 Kind of gun or squad
- 20 Memorable spouses of stage fame
- 23 N.Y. canal
- 24 Partner of dah
- 25 Netherlands guild
- 28 Site of Saxon defeat: 1066

### 33 Aural

- appendage
- 34 Violent fevers
- 36 Flavorful, pungent bulb
- 37 Construction piece
- 39 Money substitute
- 41 Type of disco dancer
- 42 French movie houses
- 44 Fruit of forgetfulness, in literature
- 46 Square hairdo
- 47 Large cask
- 49 Barkers' harangues
- 51 Piece of iron from a blast furnace

### 52 "A — Able"

- 53 Legendary friends



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1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments/1-4people. Leasing for August. Some available for summer. Laundry and parking. No pets. 345-7286	FOR SALE: ZENITH 27 INCH REMOTE COLOR TV. (345-4798)	Lost EIU Jacket. At Thirsty's Thursday night. Blue w/ white lettering with "Chris" on front. If found return to Eastern News	CLUB NIGHT top of ROC's SATURDAY NIGHT. FEATURED MUSIC. SEX PISTOLS, U.K. SUBS, FINI TRIBE, PLUS THE USUAL STUFF AND NEW WALL ART 3 AYCD	Geoff Barker: You did a great job singing with Backstage. Sorry we couldn't stay longer. But, there is always next time. Love, Kristy, Heather and Julie.	ALPHA GAMS - Don't forget that MONEY for Parent's Weekend dinner HAS to be in on MON. No late checks will be taken! Thanks, Jen.
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9997 for current repo list	FOR SALE: CARVER RECEIVER, DENON TAPE DECK & DISC PLAYER. DENON TURNTABLE, & INFINITY SPEAKERS. (345-4798)	1 Man's gold watch and pair of glasses in Blair Hall. Please claim at front desk of Daily Eastern News	Sign up to be an usher for the Bangles concert at the Student Activity Center, Room 201 in the Union. Only a limited number of people are needed, so hurry!	DELTA CHIS: What a great function!! Let's not wait so long to do it again!! Love, the SIG KAPS.	GALE FRITZ: Congratulations on getting PINNED to Neal. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.
GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997	EARRING, SILVER/PEWTER FLOWER DESIGN - NEAR STUDENT SERVICES BLDG - 7TH ST. PARKING LOT. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL JO 581-2313.	LOST: Textbook for Psych 3601 Psychological Measurements. I NEED IT. Call John Dobbs, 3183. Thanks		Missy Burke - Congrats on pledge of the month. Phi Sig Love; your sec sis.	Find it in the Classifieds
MUST sell: 1984 500 Interceptor. \$1000. 348-0205	LOST: Gold swirled brooch at Kracker's bar, Feb. 21 of sentimental value. REWARD Please call (Sally) 348-5498.				
PANASONIC VCR, GREAT CONDITION. REMOTE CAPABILITY NEW HEADS, MUST SELL 150.00 O.B.O. 345-6198 LEAVE MESSAGE!!	Found: Watch left on McAfee Stage March 2 early evening. Claim at Daily Eastern News				

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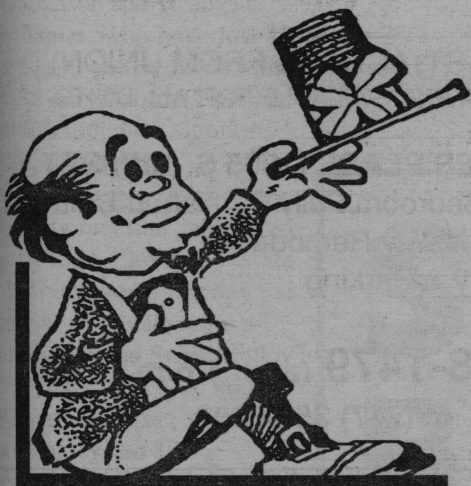
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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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THAT MAY NOT HAVE GONE OVER TOO WELL WITH SOME FOLKS. WHO?

BLASPHEMER!

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW COULD YOU HIRE ZONKER TO LOOK AFTER MY NAMELESS GRANDCHILD? HAVE YOU TWO LOST YOUR MINDS?

YOU SHOULD TALK, MOM!

HOW ABOUT THE SUCCESSION OF PRIZE-WINNERS YOU'VE HAD FOR JEFF? HOW ABOUT HEIDI, THE TEEN-AGE MUTANT WHO TOOK JEFF ON A DATE WITH HER?

J.J., ON HER WORST DAY, HEIDI ISN'T ONE-TENTH AS UNRELIABLE, IRRESPONSIBLE, AND SCATTERBRAINED AS ZONKER IS!

GOOD EVENING FROM TEHERAN, WHERE ASSEMBLED REPORTERS AND PUBLISHERS ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE LATEST REVIEWS FROM THE ISLAMIC CRITICS CIRCLE!

ROLAND? PETER JENNINGS! WE HEAR THE MULLAHS WILL BE RULING ON SOME BIG NAMES TONIGHT!

CORRECT, PETER! A LOT OF HOT AUTHORS HAVE TO BE BITING THEIR NAILS... AND I THINK WE'RE READY TO START!

GREETINGS! ON BEHALF OF THE ISLAMIC REVOLUTIONARY CRITICS CIRCLE, THE FOLLOWING JUDGMENTS ARE RENDERED...

TO SIDNEY SHELDON, FOR "THE SANDS OF TIME," A SENTENCE OF DEATH!

OOH! A PAN! THAT'S GOT TO HURT, PETER!

## Campus Clips

**JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS** All J.H. Majors are asked to attend a meeting to answer questions and register for summer and/or fall on March 14, 1989 at 3 pm in the Buzzard Auditorium. Your advisors (Dr. Campbell & Dr. Lambert) will be available to sign forms.

**DEPT. OF SPECIAL EDUCATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION** Volunteers are needed for Special Olympics. Special Olympics will be April 28, 1989 from 8-2:30 in O'Brien Field. Forms may be picked up in 112BB, Department of Special Education or from Dr. Ankenbrand, Lantz. Forms are due on/or before March 16, 1989

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



# Seniors close Lantz Gym careers in style

By JEFF SMITH  
Staff writer

Eastern's 81-65 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay not only signaled the end of the Panthers' 1988-89 regular season, but the final game at Lantz Gym for six seniors as well.

After the game, the seniors reflected on their careers.

"It's kind of funny knowing it's your last game," forward/center Mark Fowler said. "Next time I come back (to Lantz), I'll be in the stands."

Guard Ron Tate said, "It's been real enjoyable," and added, "It must come to an end sometime. Unfortunately, it ended tonight."

Forward Dave Vance said, "I've enjoyed all four years here," adding, "It takes a lot out of you, playing four years (of college basketball). Then again, I'll miss my teammates and the friendships I made."

Of the memorable moments each senior will take with him from his years as a Panther, the one most mentioned by the

players was Eastern's 59-52 victory over the Big Ten's Wisconsin Badgers in December of 1987 at Lantz Gym.

"It was a really big win, especially because they (Wisconsin) recruited me," Tate said.

"The Wisconsin game sticks out in my mind," center Mike West said.

"That (the win) was a lot of fun," Vance said.

Vance, West and guard Jay Taylor, the three seniors who began their careers at Eastern as freshmen, also spoke of their first year here — the 1985-86 campaign.

"I have so many memories ... playing with Duck ('86 alumnus Kevin Duckworth) and (1986 graduate Jon) Collins," West said. Duckworth (19.5 points per game the 1985-86 season), now of the NBA's Portland Trailblazers, was named to the 1989 All-Star team, while Collins (19.7 ppg) was a three-time all-conference forward.

Taylor said, "Making it to the (Association of Mid-Continent Universities) conference championship my

freshman year was memorable." The Panthers lost the 1986 AMCU tournament title game 70-66 to Cleveland State, which went on to upset Indiana in the NCAA tourney. Taylor averaged 8.1 ppg as the team's top reserve that season.

Vance, who started 17 games his freshman season and averaged 3.9 ppg, said, "I got a great opportunity to play with some experienced players and some quality players."

The players also noted individual performances from their years at Eastern.

"I tipped in the shot at UIC (Illinois-Chicago)," forward Joe Hamilton said of the game-winning tip-in at the buzzer that gave the Panthers a 70-69 win over the Flames Feb. 23 in Chicago.

Fowler mentioned his first three-pointer and his season-high 22 points against Murray State Jan. 2.

Tate said he couldn't focus in on one game — at the moment. "All the games are kind of special that last night (of your career)."

Now all that's left for the seniors is the

AMCU tourney — and a final shot at a NCAA tournament berth.

"It's the (AMCU) tourney that matters," Tate said of the road to qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

"We expect to win every (tournament) game," Hamilton said.

With only post-season play left in their careers, the players, like all other seniors, must plan for life after college.

While Taylor will prepare himself for a possible NBA stint, and Fowler said he has been contacted about possibly playing basketball in Europe, the other four seniors are looking to enter the "basketball-less" workforce.

Vance, a computer management major and West, who majors in marketing, both said they're interviewing for jobs in their chosen fields.

Hamilton, a criminal justice major, said he'd like to go back to Carbondale, his hometown. And Tate, who majors in speech communications, said he's talked to a company in Atlanta about employment after the summer.



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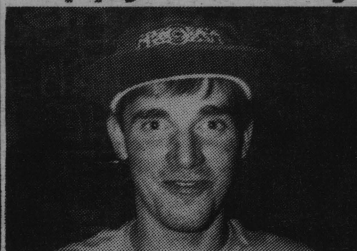
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Beaches (PG13) 4:40, 7:10  
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Working Girl (R) 7:00

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**OOOH! It's My  
Birthday!**  
**RRRUUDDDEE!**  
**Go Cubs!**

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AMCU standings

	W	L	W	L
Southwest Missouri	10	2	19	9
Northern Iowa	8	4	19	8
EASTERN	7	5	15	15
Wisconsin-Green Bay	6	6	14	13
Valparaiso	4	8	9	18
Western Illinois	4	8	9	18
Illinois-Chicago	3	9	11	16
Cleveland State	-	-	15	12

Cleveland State is ineligible for the league title.

UNI clinches 2nd place in AMCU

Northern Iowa clinched second place in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities with a 73-67 win Saturday over Western Illinois at Western Hall in Macomb.

If UNI had lost and Wisconsin-Green Bay had beaten Eastern, UNI would have slipped to third place.

Jason Reese led the purple Panthers with 26 points. Cedrick McCullough added 12, and Steve Phylfe had seven rebounds.

Western had four players in double figures: Darrell Richardson, 16; Johnny Hawk, 14; Bob Smith, 13; Michael Hayes, 10. Richardson also had nine rebounds.

UNI led 38-35 at halftime. SMSU 68, UIC 59

Southwest Missouri State survived 38-percent field goal shooting to defeat Illinois-Chicago Saturday at the UIC Pavilion in Chicago.

Instead, the Bears hit 36-52 from the free-throw line, while hitting only 15 field goal attempts.

Hubert Henderson led SMSU with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Caleb Davis had 17 also, and Kelby Stuckey had 15. Lee Campbell had 11 rebounds.

Corwin Hunt had 16 points for the Flames. Chris Harris and Derrick Johnson had 10 apiece.

The Flames, who have lost 10 of their last 11 games, were whittled for 36 personal fouls and had four players foul out.

CSU 106, Valpo 87

Ken "Mouse" McFadden scored 32 points and had seven assists to lead Cleveland State past Valparaiso Saturday at Woodling Gym in Cleveland.

Brian Parker and Steve Malloy added 19 apiece as the Vikings shot 64 percent from the field. William Stanley had 10.

Jim Ford had 27 and Mike Jones had 23 for the Crusaders. The duo combined for 10-16 from three-point range.

Watch for the Daily Eastern News Sports Guide. It's coming before spring break to a Daily Eastern News near you.

Panthers top Phoenix

♦ From page 12

guard Tony Bennett. Overmatched much of the night by bigger players like Vance, Johnson or guard Ron Tate, Bennett scored only 16 points.

With the added pressure on defense, Eastern was also able to keep the Phoenix from asserting their trademark slow-tempo half-court game.

"We speeded up their tempo a little," Samuels said.

Eastern also cut back UWGB's scoring output 30 points from the 95-83 win the Phoenix took over Eastern Feb. 6 at Green Bay, Wis.

"They shot 11-14 from three-point range last time," Samuels said. "Tonight they were two for 11. There's a major difference."

Another difference came at the end of the first half. Last time it was the Phoenix who pulled away

to a commanding lead. But Saturday night, it was a 14-4 Eastern run in the final 5:52 of the half that put Eastern ahead 32-21.

In the second half, the Panthers extended their lead to 70-52 on a fast-break layup by Vance after a no-look pass from Taylor.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (65)

Karisny 2-5 6-6 11, Yates 1-3 0-0 2, Ciarvano 1-2 0-0 2, Tompa 1-2 0-0 3, Ben Johnson 3-4 4-4 10, Hill 1-2 0-0 2, Bennett 6-13 4-4 16, Oberbrunner 3-9 2-3 8, Taphorn 0-1 0-0 0, Vander Plas 1-3 2-2 4, LeMoine 1-4 0-0 2, Bolding 0-3 1-2 1, Ripley 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 21-53 19-21 65.

Eastern (81)

Jones 4-10 0-0 10, Barry Johnson 1-4 0-0 2, Taylor 7-13 10-11 25, Vance 7-8 2-2 18, Fowler 1-3 4-5 6, Mironcow 1-4 0-0 2, West 0-0 1-2 1, Hamilton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-52 18-23 81.

Halftime: Eastern 32, UWGB 21.

Rebounds: Eastern 34 (Fowler 9), UWGB 28 (Ben Johnson 7).

Lady Panthers beat Sycamores

♦ From page 12

Hilke said.

Against Indiana State's guards, however, the Lady Panthers dominated offensively and defensively.

Eastern's starting duo of Sheryl Bonsett and Ethridge outscored the Sycamores pair of Kim Darner and Shavonda Averette 25-3.

Furthermore, when Ethridge turned two steals into layup buckets early in the second half to give the Lady Panthers a 51-35 lead, Hilke said she felt comfortable with Eastern's chances at the 17:08 mark.

"Shelly's two steals when we were struggling gave us enough room for error that we could go on and win it," Hilke said.

Finally, Hilke noted the baseline jumpshot senior reserve

guard Liz Cavanagh hit with eight seconds left to cap Eastern's 18-point win.

"I'm thrilled Liz got the last bucket," Hilke said. "We feel good to be in the tournament because the seniors are such a close unit and feel for each other."

Indiana State (63)

Darner 1-7 0-0 3, Castetter 3-7 0-0 6, Averette 0-1 0-0 0, Lein 10-18 2-2 22, Vanderkolk 8-18 0-0 16, Meyer 3-9 0-0 9, Eichhorst 3-10 0-0 7. Totals 28-70 2-2 63.

Eastern (81)

Bonsett 5-9 1-2 12, Ethridge 5-6 2-4 13, Perkes 5-10 0-0 12, Mull 3-10 6-8 12, Tyler 8-10 4-4 20, Cavanagh 1-2 0-0 2, B. Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Roller 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 32-62 13-19 81.

Halftime: Eastern 43, Indiana State 31.

Rebounds: Eastern 44 (Tyler 11), Indiana State (Vanderkolk 10).

Illinois completes Indiana sweep, 70-67

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Illinois coach Lou Henson expected nothing but overtime when Nick Anderson launched his 35-footer at the buzzer that gave the eighth-ranked Illini a 70-67 comeback victory over No. 3 Indiana Sunday.

Instead he got nothing but net as Illinois snapped the Hoosiers' 15-game winning streak at home and kept alive their hopes for a

share of the Big Ten championship.

"That was a tough shot. Indiana did a good job defending him," Henson said. "I never really thought it was going to go in when he put it up."

Illinois, which can share the title with Indiana by winning its last two game if the Hoosiers drop their final two, overcame a 13-point deficit in the final 12

minutes.

Anderson, who led the Illini with 23 points, took a three-quarter court line drive pass and caught nothing but net as he quickly got the ball up.

"I came off the pick, took a bounce and figured it was the best possible shot. I just released it and it was there," said Anderson, a 34 percenter from 3-point range for the season.

The winning shot came after Illinois called time following a 12-footer by Indiana's Jay Edwards that tied the game at 67 with two seconds to play.

"He had two guys on him and he put so much arch on it. I didn't think it was going in and it didn't touch anything but net," said Henson, whose team used second-half comebacks to sweep Indiana this season.

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# Panthers rise over Phoenix

By JAMES BETZOLD  
Sports editor

It was a fitting ending to the regular season. And a fitting ending to a Lantz Gym career.

Senior Dave Vance slammed in a two-hand dunk with four seconds left, and Eastern defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay 81-65 Saturday night at Lantz Gym.

"I get one (dunk) a year; that's my quota," said Vance, who tied a career-high with 18 points.

## Seniors finish Lantz careers, page 10

The victory also moved Eastern (15-15, 7-5 in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities) into third place in the AMCU final standings and dropped UWGB (14-13, 6-6) to fourth place. So when the AMCU post-season tournament begins Monday in Springfield, Mo., Eastern will be the No. 3 seed, far away from league champion and

host Southwest Missouri State.

"It's a very important win," said Eastern guard Jay Taylor, who led all scorers with 25 points. "It puts us in the bracket opposite Southwest Missouri and I think it gives us some confidence going into the tourney."

The Panthers won the game with their defense, limiting the Phoenix to 39.6 percent shooting

from the field.

"I'm very pleased," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "In preparation we emphasized that we had to win the game on the defensive end. We were as tough defensively as we've been all season."

"We just picked it up (on defense)," Taylor said. "We did a lot of switching (on picks). That took a lot of pressure off us, and it took them out of their offensive flow."

"Wisconsin-Green Bay is a good team. They run offense well. Against teams like Wisconsin-Green Bay and Valpo you have to play defense."

Vance said: "We were overplaying all the passing lanes. That made them penetrate, and we got some good help from our big players."

Many of the defensive switches also left forwards Vance and Barry Johnson on UWGB star

◆Continued on page 11

## Still in the hunt Lady Panthers' 81-63 win secures tournament bid

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Associate sports editor

The Lady Panthers made the most of their chance in Lantz, defeating Indiana State 81-63 Friday night in an emotion-charged victory that gives Eastern the fourth and final spot in the Gateway Conference post-season tournament.

By implementing the same full-court press early against Indiana State that helped force 17 Illinois State turnovers last Wednesday, the Lady Panthers jumped to an 11-0 lead en route to cleanly breaking their fourth-place Gateway tie with the Sycamores.

"I think it should be known that (assistant coach) Deanna (D'Abbraccio) came up with the game plan against Illinois State," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "She has spent a lot of time with game film, and the press has given us confidence and momentum to go for the tournament."

Evidenced by the Lady Panthers' quick start, gaining the fourth berth in the league tourney was top priority on senior night.

"If you could have seen our intensity before the game you would have known we were going to win," Eastern guard Shelly Ethridge said. "We weren't cocky, but we really felt

we were going to win."

As a result, Eastern (11-7 in the Gateway) travels Monday to meet No. 1 seed Illinois State (16-2) in the first round of the conference tournament.

The Lady Panthers led Indiana State 43-31 at the half, shooting 60.7 percent from the field to the Sycamores' 42.4 percentage.

Eastern's hottest hand belonged to senior forward Lisa Tyler, who led the Lady Panthers with 20 points (hitting eight of 10 field goal attempts) and 11 rebounds in her final Lantz Gym appearance.

With 13 minutes remaining in the game, Tyler exited after picking up her fourth foul. But the 5-11 forward re-entered the contest with 5:53 left.

"Lisa had to be in for the stability she has given us all year," Hilke said.

The Sycamores were led by sophomore center Julie Lein, who scored 22 points, and senior forward Amy Vanderkolk, who had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

With that much punch coming from Indiana State's frontcourt, Hilke took off the defensive pressure and went to a halfcourt zone as the game progressed.

"We couldn't stay in man-to-man on Vanderkolk and Lein,"

◆Continued on page 11

## Fan travel, radio plans

All AMCU and Gateway tournament games in which Eastern participates will be carried on WLBH-FM (96.9), beginning with Monday night's contests.

A fan bus for the women's game is scheduled to leave at 5 p.m. Monday from the south side

of the Lantz Building. The price is \$15, which covers transportation, a \$5 game ticket and refreshments on the bus.

Fans wishing to buy tickets can call Eastern's athletic office from 8-10 a.m. Monday at 581-2310.

## AMCU Tournament

All games at  
Hammons Student Center  
Springfield, Mo.

- 1 Southwest Missouri
- Bye
- 4 Wisconsin-Green Bay
- 5 Valparaiso
- 2 Northern Iowa
- 7 Illinois-Chicago
- 3 EASTERN
- 6 Western Illinois

Championship game  
televised on ESPN at  
4 p.m. Wednesday.  
Winner advances to  
NCAA Tournament.

EIU Vs. WIU  
Game time  
6 p.m. Monday

ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics Editor

## Panthers to play WIU Eastern draws No. 3 AMCU tourney bid

By JAMES BETZOLD  
Sports editor

With Saturday night's victory, Eastern gained the No. 3 seed in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities post-season tournament beginning Monday at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

The Panthers will face No. 6-seeded Western Illinois at 6 p.m. Monday at Hammons Student Center in the first round.

"It's a great matchup and it's a great rivalry," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "(Western coach) Jack Margenthaler has been there longer than anyone. He knows what to expect from me, and I know what to expect

from him."

Although Eastern has defeated Western twice this season, 72-65 on Jan. 16 at Macomb and 86-62 on Feb. 13 at Lantz Gym, Samuels says any team in the AMCU is a threat at tournament time.

"Whomever you play is going to be tough," he said. "We have to understand that it's going to be a tough game."

Eastern guard Jay Taylor agreed.

"They play a lot like Wisconsin-Green Bay," he said. "They'll play pressure defense. I think that in the tourney anyone can beat anyone."

"I like the tourney because it's fun. It's easy to get motivated

because our league is so competitive."

Western has won two of its last three games conference games.

In other first-round games Monday: No. 4 Wisconsin-Green Bay will play No. 5 Valparaiso at 4 p.m.; and No. 2 Northern Iowa will play No. 7 Illinois-Chicago at 8 p.m.

Host and regular-season champion Southwest Missouri State will receive a first-round bye because the eighth AMCU team, Cleveland State, is ineligible for post-season play due to NCAA probation. The Bears will host the winner of the UWGB-Valpo game at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## No. 1 Redbirds next for rolling Lady Panthers

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Associate sports editor

By beating Indiana State 81-63 Friday night, Eastern's women's basketball team becomes the only Gateway Conference team to gain entrance to all three of the league's post-season tournaments.

However, when the Lady Panthers begin their quest to repeat as tourney champion and the league's NCAA representative —

7:30 p.m. Monday at Normal against No. 1 seed Illinois State — they will be considered underdogs.

The Lady Panthers finished five games behind Illinois State in the final Gateway standings, struggling on the road against lesser teams while the Redbirds sailed through January and February undefeated.

On the other hand, this is March, a month less than a week old that has seen Eastern's two

biggest victories of the season and Illinois State's only two losses in 1989.

The Redbirds entered the past week with a 16-0 conference mark which sealed Illinois State's regular season title. With virtually no pressure to win, the Redbirds dropped a 75-67 decision at Eastern Wednesday and fell 53-51 at Southern Illinois Friday.

"It's got to make Illinois State a bit shaky," Eastern coach

Barbara Hilke said of the Redbirds' tough week. "You don't want to go into the tournament with two straight losses."

Hilke's squad went into the final week of the Gateway race needing at least a win Friday against Indiana State to clinch a tourney spot, and likely a victory over Illinois State Wednesday for momentum.

The Lady Panthers got both. "Our confidence level is way

up," Eastern guard Shelly Ethridge said. "We're ready to repeat what we did last year."

What Ethridge speaks of is Eastern's storied 80-79 comeback win in the tourney's final game, Illinois State in which the Lady Panthers overcame a 21-point deficit.

In the Gateway tourney's other semi-final game Monday, No. 4 seed Southern Illinois hosts No. 5 seed Drake in Carbondale.